



SAFE AND SOUND: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Nortrup leave the north Chicago suburban Wilmette police station Tuesday night. Police say that Nortrup, president of a Chicago bank, turned over \$118,000 to one of four persons involved in holding Mrs. Nortrup captive in their Wilmette home. (AP Wirephoto)

## 4 Held For Extortion

# Banker Gets His Wife Back For \$118,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Four persons were in custody today in connection with the extortion of \$118,999 from a bank president whose wife was held captive in the couple's north suburban Wilmette home.

FBI officials said none of the money was recovered and they provided no details on the arrests.

Lawrence W. Nortrup, 44, president of the Hartford Plaza bank, was told by telephone Thursday that his wife was being held captive in their

home. Officials said he was told she would be held until \$150,000 was turned over to her captors.

Shortly after the call, authorities said, Nortrup took two money bags containing \$118,999 out of the bank and placed them in a nearby car as he had been instructed.

Police said a woman and a man in the car sped away.

Nortrup's wife, Doreen, 41, left bound in her home, was found and freed by a neighbor.

Police said her captor, brandishing a gun, gained entrance to

the home by posing as a delivery man.

Arrested in their homes Thursday night and charged with robbery and aiding and abetting a robbery were Frederick W. Marshke, 31, his wife, Lucille Joyce, 34, of south suburban Homewood, and Robert Manley, 34, of Chicago.

Seized early today was John Carmen Starke, 25, of Berwyn, a western suburb. He was charged with aiding and abetting and being an accessory after the fact.

## Grand Rapids Man Gets Resources Post

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today appointed Hilary F. Snell, Grand Rapids attorney and president of the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited, to the State Natural Resources Commission.

Snell, 36, succeeds Robert C. McLaughlin of Detroit, who resigned March 8, for the remainder of the term expiring Dec. 31, 1972. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

McLaughlin, an officer and director of McLouth Steel Corp., submitted his resignation after McLouth Steel was charged by the State Water Resources Commission and other members of the Natural Resources Commission with being a major polluter.

McLaughlin said at the time in his letter to the governor that he was resigning immediately "in order to prevent any possible embarrassment to the Department of Natural Resources, McLouth Steel Corp., or your office and to obviate any possible political overtones that could arise."

**GETS HONOR**

Snell was named outstanding young man of the year by the Grand Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1966. He became president this year of the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited, a national conservation organization. Previously he was president of the West Michigan chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Snell, a native of Grand Rapids, is a graduate of Colgate University and the University of Michigan Law School. He was appointed as a Republican member of the five-member bipartisan commission.

"Hilary Snell brings to this important commission impressive credentials as a conservationist and environmentalist," Milliken said in announcing the appointment.

"He has worked closely with a number of Michigan conservation and environmental groups on behalf of such legislation as

the House bill which gives citizens the right to sue polluters and on behalf of such programs as the cleanwater and recreation bond issues," Snell said.

**Strike Against UAW Ends**

DETROIT (AP) — Some 400 office workers who struck the United Auto Workers 19 days ago reached a tentative settlement Thursday night.

Officials of Local 42 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) withheld details of the proposed settlement pending a ratification vote today.

The local represents secretaries, clerical workers, custodians and boiler operators at Solidarity House, the UAW's international headquarters.

The strike has been marked by bitter exchanges between OPEIU and top UAW officers. On Wednesday, the strikers said there had been no progress in negotiations and they called for binding arbitration.

The union asked a \$10.85 a week raise in the average weekly salary of \$185 in the first year of a three-year contract.

## BOMB THREAT

# Voice Print Traps New Buffalo Boy

NEW BUFFALO—A tape recording of a voice has led to the arrest of an 11-year-old boy in connection with the March 11 bomb threat at the state police post here.

Troopers from the post said the youngster was taken into custody Thursday morning and petitioned to juvenile court on a complaint charging that he made a false report of a bomb being placed in the station.

The troopers said the arrest came from a voice print made from the tape recording of the caller. They said the state police crime laboratory in East Lansing had made the print after the March 11 telephone call.

Both incoming and outgoing calls at the post are recorded. Comparisons of the voice print with voice prints made in interviews with a number of juveniles after the call was received were made later, they said.

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# Willow Run School Principal Beaten, Tarred, Feathered

YPSILANTI (AP) — The Willow Run High School principal, whose school was the scene of racial incidents last month, was tarred and feathered Thursday night by a group of hooded men who forced his car to the roadside.

Wiley Brownlee, 42, suffered minor injuries in the incident which occurred as he was on his way home from a meeting of the Willow Run School Board.

Brownlee told State Police of the Ypsilanti post that an auto with a lone occupant forced his

car off the road. The hooded driver, armed with a shotgun, got out and told Brownlee, "Turn off your headlights and get out of the car."

**FELL INTO DITCH**

A second car containing several more hooded men then pulled up and the group ordered Brownlee to walk to a roadside ditch. "I was hit on the head with something — I think it was a gun butt — and fell into the ditch," the principal said.

"The next thing I knew, they were pouring tar oil over me

from out a bucket and then they threw a lot of chicken feathers on me," he said.

The principal said the men did not speak after he was given the initial command to turn off his lights and get out of the car.

He told State Police he was convinced the assailants, who numbered about five or six, were adults, not high school students.

The attackers took Brownlee's car keys and drove off but he had a second set in his pocket and drove back to Willow Run

High School where the school board was still meeting and telephoned State Police.

Brownlee told State Police he was certain the men had been looking for him. "They did not just pick out me out at random...they knew who they were following," he said.

Asked by newsmen if he knew any reason for the assault, Brownlee said, "My mind would of course have to go back to the racial tensions at the school and the fact that the school was closed for a couple of days last month.

"There is polarization between liberal and conservative elements in the community and I have received complaints from various elements about the handling of the situation last month and the continuing problems."

Brownlee, who is white, said none of the complaints had been specific and he added all were anonymous.

He said the hoods which the attackers wore were similar to black ceremonial shawls he had seen in Spain on recent visits.

## Release Of Calley Cheered

### Most People Support Move By President

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon's order releasing Lt. William L. Calley Jr. from a stockade pending appeal of his My Lai murder conviction has won widespread public and private support, reflecting the strong sentiment that arose against the verdict.

Announcement of the President's action drew applause and cheers in the House of Representatives Thursday from members who were engaged in a debate on extension of the draft.

Elsewhere there was similar reaction.

**'HEARTFELT PLEAS'**

Herbert R. Rainwater, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said, "We are indeed grateful that the President has listened to the heartfelt pleas of our countrymen."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had reported thousands of telegrams received by the White House were running 100 to 1 in support of Calley but he said Nixon's order "was taken at the President's own initiative."

Initial reaction in the street seemed to favor the President.

In Oklahoma City some residents staged a 20-car parade down one of the busiest streets during the rush hour with signs reading, "free Calley" and "Calley is innocent."

"It was a foolish thing to do in the first place, to convict Calley of premeditated murder," said Jim Floyd, a state employee in San Antonio, Tex. "If he's guilty, everyone in Vietnam is guilty. The President's action is very commendable."

In Vietnam the reaction among a sampling of GIs was mixed.

"I don't feel that every military decision should be up for review by the President," said Lt. William O'Neal, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio. "Otherwise, if Nixon wants to judge the case, let him do it straight."

Typical of the GIs favoring the move was Spec. 4 Charles (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

## 1c A QUART Milk Prices Going Up Here Monday

Milk prices are expected to increase one cent per quart in the southwestern Michigan area on Monday, according to a local dairy spokesman. Other dairy products are also expected to go up.

The increase follows on the heels of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin's announcement of higher price support payments for manufactured milk.

The announcement increasing support prices 27 cents per hundred weight came after bills were introduced in Congress that would have increased the minimum support price permissible under law to 85 per cent of parity.

Also, ingredient costs, labor costs and higher overhead costs have affected the increase, according to the local dairy spokesman.

Jerry Post - Temple Barbers, Adv.



FREED BY NIXON: Lt. William Calley, Jr., salutes as he leaves the stockade at Fort Benning, Ga., on an order from President Nixon Thursday night. Calley will be confined to his quarters with a guard. (AP Wirephoto)

## SEVEN - MONTHS

# Hanky-Panky On Tate Jury Denied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If anybody was having any hanky panky I don't know about it," says the foreman of the Sharon Tate murder trial jury whose members were locked in a hotel together for more than seven months.

Herman Tubick, 58, denied allegations by a fellow panel member that jurors had been promiscuous during their long sequestration. But the juror who said it insists he was right.

Tubick, a white-haired mortician who presided over deliberations that led to the death sentence for Charles Manson and three women codefendants, told a news conference Thursday he wished to clear up misunderstandings created by other jurors in interviews with news media.

**PLANS BOOK**

Specifically, he commented on a TV statement by William Zamora, a bachelor member who said jurors had been "promiscuous" and that he's going to tell about it in a book he's writing on life as a Tate juror.

"We've had our inside jokes and played around," said Tubick, "but if anybody was having any hanky panky, I don't know about it. If anybody brought that up, it's very small of him."

However, Tubick conceded that Zamora "may know something I don't know." He said Zamora had "personality clashes" with other jurors during the sequestration. The panel of seven men and five women were sequestered along with six alternates, four men and two women.

Zamora, contacted later, said: "All I can tell you is this — I had two eyes."

"If he (Tubick) wanted to close his eyes to reality that would be fine. But it was a known fact among all of us...I admonished them that I was from out a bucket and then they threw a lot of chicken feathers on me," he said.

The principal said the men did not speak after he was given the initial command to turn off his lights and get out of the car.

He told State Police he was convinced the assailants, who numbered about five or six, were adults, not high school students.

The attackers took Brownlee's car keys and drove off but he had a second set in his pocket and drove back to Willow Run

## Lt. Calley 'Bonded Out' By President

By KATHRYN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — On Monday Lt. William L. Calley's future was at stake. Tuesday his life was at stake. Wednesday he was spared. Thursday he faced life in prison. Today he was back in his quarters with limited freedom.

Thus ran the drama of the 27-year-old Calley's life during the past five days.

By order of President Nixon Calley was taken from armed custody behind the barbed wires of the post stockade Thursday and returned to his bachelor quarters.

**FULL REVIEW**

Only a day after he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, the boyish-looking lieutenant was ordered released by the President pending the completion of a full review of his conviction by an Army court-martial.

The White House directive took most observers by surprise. The President had once said of the massacre at My Lai that "under no circumstances was it justified."

Announcement of the President's intervention was made at San Clemente, Calif., by Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary.

Ziegler said Nixon had telephoned Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to direct Calley's release.

The presidential order was not a legal step, Ziegler said. In response to questions, the press secretary said the President was aware of widespread pro-Calley sentiment that has been expressed in thousands of telegrams to Nixon. But Ziegler added that the action "was taken at the President's own initiative."

Under the President's order, Calley was granted the status of an Army officer confined to quarters under "light guard." He can go to the laundry, to a movie, to church; but always—even in his quarters—an armed military guard must remain with him.

Calley cannot leave the post without permission. He cannot talk to newsmen. He will be allowed the visit of friends.

He will not be allowed, however, the privileges of the officer's club or to attend official social



TEARS FOR HOFFA: An unidentified member of the Teamster's Union sheds a tear in response to news that leader James R. Hoffa had been denied parole from federal prison in a Wednesday decision by the U.S. Parole Board. The men were standing in the hallway of union headquarters in Detroit which is also Hoffa's hometown. (AP Wirephoto)

## Toddler Gets Overdose Of His Father's LSD

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Screaming with terror and thrashing in his crib, a 2-year-old Waterford Township toddler spent 3½ hours in Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday recovering from a "bad trip" caused by an apparent overdose of LSD.

Police said the little boy, whose name was not released, had taken the drug from a refrigerator in his home, thinking it was candy. They said the child's father left it there shortly after being released on bond after arraignment on a narcotics charge.

When the child showed his mother the "candy" he had eaten, she rushed him to the hospital. Police said the father had apparently left the LSD in the refrigerator between the time he was released on bond and his sentencing to a four-month jail term Tuesday.

"He would just lie there in a padded crib we set up, screaming and flailing, churning around with his little legs," said a hospital spokesman.

**'TERRIFIED SCREAMS'**

"You approached him and he let out terrified screams; the drug makes people appear to be monsters to the victim, I understand. He kept grabbing at things in the air that weren't there."

Dr. Murray Levin called the experience "terrifying."

"I've seen a lot of drug overdoses, kids 12 and 13 years old. You become detached after awhile, but this is just a baby. The others know what they're getting into."

"I was angry. My God, I was angry," he said.

The child's mother, who had tried several times to have police force her husband to leave, has made several complaints of assault and battery against her husband, officers said.

She said she had been trying to get a divorce since 1969, because "He beat us. The kids were always finding dirty (hypodermic) needles around and I as always carrying his junk out. I was so afraid this would happen. It's so shameful."

THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cooling Towers  
Warming Up

At a press conference Wednesday night for area newsmen, Robert Kopper, Indiana & Michigan's chief operating officer, indicated the utility is taking the offense in the widely debated and little understood controversy on using Lake Michigan as a natural cooling system for atom fueled electrical plants.

Generating plants, whatever their power source may be, produce great heat in transforming their power input into electricity.

This excessive heat has to be dispersed by one means or another if the plant is not to be burnt up by its own productivity.

A water circulatory system analogous to the radiator in the family automobile is the widely used method. The water is piped around the cylinders and through the radiator's coils. The coils transmit this heat to the radiator's fins which carry it to the outside air.

For decades, fossil fueled generating plants have sought streamside sites to use a river as a heat transfer agent.

Auto Specialties' Riverside foundry uses the Paw Paw river to carry away the excess heat emitted by its melting process.

If the stream is too small to dissipate excess heat, a cooling tower is inserted between the intake and discharge points in the stream. I&M's operating affiliates have several such installations in other parts of the country. The cooling tower will evaporate a portion of the water drawn from the stream, five per cent or so, but this is regarded as a reasonable compromise against overheating a stream too small to purge itself of excess heat.

Detroit Edison's Fermi plant on the Detroit river and Consumer Power's Charlevoix installation were the first to use the Great Lakes as a de-escalator for atom fueled plants.

The licensing authorities, principally the Atomic Energy Commission and the Michigan Water Resources Commission, acted on the premise that the heat discharge into a large body of water would not create any environmental disruption.

Since those prototypes of the 1950s went on stream, other installations fronting Lake Michigan have gone into operation and more are in the design stage. Totally, some 26 plants are in the present schedule.

Back in the early '60s only a dyed in the wool conservationist knew what the word, ecology, meant, and most of the public associated its synonym, environment, as having something to do with bringing up children.

Rachel Carter's book, "The Silent Spring," did more than chase DDT from the shelves. It made ecology a household word and lent a new meaning to environment.

Stated in more understandable terms, pollution has become

potent political medicine. The opinion pollsters tell us that environmental problems rank just below the lopsided condition of the economy and Viet Nam among the public's worries.

Neither the AEC's members nor the Water Resources Commissioners run for office, but they are attuned to the public's changing moods.

Consumers Power Company ran into this political hedgerow last year when it was ready to start testing its Covert plant.

Environmental groups stalled the AEC's licensing for that purpose until only two weeks ago. In return for the license, Consumers agreed to substitute cooling towers for its original direct discharge system.

Since the I&M plant at Bridgman will deliver three times the voltage that South Haven can do, it is a foregone conclusion that Kopper and the ecologists will be squaring off at one another within the coming year.

The environmentalists claim the direct discharge will set up a thermally polluted area in the lake which will spawn undesirable marine growth and chase away the desired type. The cooling tower is their answer to that danger.

In his press conference Kopper said, in effect, that I&M will not take lying down what his company regards as a theory lacking sufficient evidence to back it up. If the regulatory agencies insist the cooling system be re-designed, the options are to incur the additional expense or try the uncertain route of litigating the issue through the courts.

Although Kopper did not go into the background of the South Haven argument, nor did any of his audience inquire about it, the Consumers compromise is no decision whatever on thermal pollution.

The company's opponents prevailed on the little known technicality of challenging the many design changes made during the course of construction. They simply wore out Consumers by a flank attack.

Kopper was saying that I&M is readying its own case should the battle lines be drawn at Bridgman.

There is no question that America has abused its environment, nor that corrections are in order.

At the same time the pollution crusade is taking on some aspects of that old phrase about the cure being worse than the ailment. Slogans are beginning to substitute for facts.

There is too much at stake in the Bridgman installation for the AEC and other agencies to allow conjecture to supplant proof from either side in this pending dispute.

both heartening and a favorable omen. In contrast, a career official of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, presenting the data to newsmen, noted that total employment had fallen and that a decline in the number of persons seeking part-time jobs was largely responsible for the lower rate of unemployment. His assessment was that results were "sort of mixed."

The public will not be troubled by such conflicts in interpretation anymore. The Labor Department has decided its career officials will no longer hold press conferences to brief reporters when monthly figures are announced on consumer prices and unemployment.

That discontinuance will end the awkwardness of subjecting such officials to questions with policy implications, the department says. Also it will mean the figures can be released earlier, because no preparations will have to be made for press conferences.

Maybe, but it sounds suspiciously as if Washington's political operators have decided to disconnect anyone who's not preaching the party line. From now on, bureaucrats will accentuate the positive or they won't accentuate at all.

Dead Track



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WEATHER'S NO JOKE:  
WE'RE STUCK AGAIN!

—1 Year Ago—  
An April Fool "thunder snowstorm" laced with lightning roared across southwestern Michigan and left 4 to 9 inches of snow on the ground early today with more coming.

The snow, starting as near-slush turning to rain and then heavy snow, stalled motorist plus air traffic at the Twin Cities' Ross field and closed some schools.

GONZALES TO HEAD  
TENNIS STARS HERE

—10 Years Ago—  
The world's greatest tennis stars, headed by professional champion Pancho Gonzales, will appear in St. Joseph during the annual southwestern Michigan Blossom Festival.

The tennis stars, all members of Jack Dramer's 1961 "World Series of Tennis," will display their skills in a series of matches at the St. Joseph high school gymnasium on May 4. It will be the only appearance the pro troupe will make this year in the western Michigan.

northern Indiana area.

GERMANS SINK  
11 MORE SHIPS

—3 Years Ago—  
German planes and submarines, continuing their attacks upon Britain's vital supply lines, were credited by the Nazi high command today with the destruction of 11 more merchant vessels totaling 77,300 tons.

Six of the vessels — all large tankers — were sunk by Nazi combat planes yesterday at the entrance to St. George's channel between England and Ireland, the daily war bulletin declared.

OFFICE MOVED

—10 Years Ago—  
The office of the Yeske Transfer line has been moved from 114 State street to the corner of Court and Jones street. The concern will operate on a 24-hour a day basis in the future.

ON VACATION

—50 Years Ago—  
William Hinz of Niles avenue

is enjoying a several days' vacation from his duties at the postoffice.

GONE HUNTING

—60 Years Ago—  
Raymond St. Clair and Percy Loshbough have gone to Grand Mere for a few days' hunting trip.

STEAMER DELAYED

—80 Years Ago—  
The steamer Puritan did not go to Chicago last night on account of the storm and the heavy seas, but will leave the dock as soon as the weather permits and will return in time to take over the regular Monday night load. She has a good cargo of potatoes and other freight on board.

WILLIAM RITT

You're  
Telling Me!

Do you know how long Uncle Sam has been a big money maker?—for 179 years, that's what. Because it was on this date, back in 1792, that old Uncle Sugar Able established the U.S. Mint!

A French court awarded a blacksmith \$100 damages because three villagers had accused him of using black magic. He must have brought a horse-shoe along.

Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't agree that the worst weather always happens on weekends — he says we just have more time to notice it.

In Heaton, England, two teenagers, handcuffed together, were caught trying to escape from a court by running on opposite sides of a lamp post. "You finish the story."

Residents of a Florida town voted in favor of limited terms for Supreme Court justices. They don't mind "nine old men"—they just prefer younger ones.

Americans average 375 telephone calls a year, statistics show. This figure undoubtedly does not include teenagers.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A traveling salesman was tuned in on a local radio station while domiciled in a small town inn, and was startled out of a slight doze when he heard the announcer say, "When you hear the gong — will somebody please phone in the correct time?"

Nathan's famed hot dog emporium in Coney Island (with a branch now prospering in Times Square) once employed a stilt walker who passed out cards to folks parading the boardwalk. Proprietor Nathan Handwerker was fond of the young man, and was genuinely distressed when he resigned from the job, saying he had determined to become a professional actor. "You haven't got a prayer," the boss warned him. "You can't sing, you can't dance, you can't make people laugh. Stay here where you've got a good, steady job!"

The stilt walker, whose name was Archie Leach, disregarded Mr. Handwerker's advice, and proceeded to do pretty well for



himself in Hollywood. First, however, he changed his name to Cary Grant.

"I've gotten a break with my new TV set," reported a bank teller's assistant smugly. "No more TV repair bandits needed by me! I just kick my new set and it works perfectly." "What do you know?" responded the teller wonderingly. "Maybe I should try that on my oldest son!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking  
Of Your Health

Is lisping due to any malformation of the tongue or lips? How can it be corrected in a 6-year-old child?

Mrs. J. B., Ill.  
Dear Mrs. B.: Only occasionally is the tongue responsible for lisping. Even if the front of the tongue is bound down by a "frenulum," or a firm band of tissue, lisping rarely results.

More often, lisping may be caused by wide separation of the front teeth, or a bad bite. Dr. Coleman Both of these conditions can be corrected.

In many instances, lisping may be a pure speech defect, or the persistence of a childhood pattern of speech.

It is imperative that speech therapy start early when children lisp. To wait until they become embarrassed by their schoolmates can increase their speech difficulties and leave them with psychological scars.

I have been told that there is a new machine that treats varicose veins by electric stimulation. Do you know about this?

Mrs. G. W., Ariz.  
Dear Mrs. W.: This form of quackery is not new. Stay away from it. Follow the reliable advice of your doctor.



I am interested in the term "collar button abscess." Is this a real medical condition? What is its origin?

Mr. A. K. L., Del.  
Dear Mr. L.: It is an interesting descriptive term. One's first reaction is that it is an abscess in the center of the neck caused by pressure of an old-fashioned collar button. This is not the case.

A collar button, if you recall, has one large flat surface connected to a small area by a thin rod.

A "collar button abscess" is one that has two compartments under the skin, a large one and a smaller one, connected by a tunnel. This can occur anywhere in the body, but is most frequently seen in the webs between fingers.

Unless both pockets are cleaned out, the infection persists.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A quick brush of the teeth is a poor substitute for the thorough cleaning recommended by your dentist.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass  
3♣ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q9754 ♥J82 ♦K96 ♣73
2. ♠A9863 ♥7 ♦Q43 ♣K842
3. ♠AKJ72 ♥953 ♦K984 ♣5
4. ♠AK83 ♥86 ♦J72 ♣AJ32

1. Pass. Although partner's three club bid certainly urges you to bid again, it is not forcing. It merely invites a further bid if you have more than the 6-point minimum ordinarily associated with a suit response in the one level. With no excess values beyond those previously announced, the best thing to do is pass.

2. Five clubs. Your hand is not particularly strong in high cards, but what you do have is well laid out. Not only is there good support for partner's suit, but you also have first round control of spades, second round control of hearts, and the queen of diamonds for good measure.

All these features add up to much more than a simple raise to four clubs, which you would give if you held, say, the queen of spades instead of the ace. The jump to five may stir partner into undertaking a

sound slam contract.

3. Three diamonds. Undoubtedly your side has a game somewhere, but the best spot is at the moment uncertain. The diamond bid may be all that partner wants to hear to undertake a notrump game, and at the same time it also permits him to show belated spade support.

It is far better to bid three diamonds than three spades, for the failure to mention diamonds could result in bypassing three notrump. The inequality of the two suits is tentatively ignored for the sake of trying to find the proper contract.

4. Six clubs. Here you should grab the bull by the horns and bid a slam. North is known to have jumped in clubs with a far more solid suit (since you are looking at the A-J), and because he has at most 5 points in clubs he is bound to have considerable high-card strength in the red suits.

You can't tell exactly where the twelve tricks are coming from, but that shouldn't stop you from bidding the slam. Partner probably holds in the neighborhood of 17 points in high cards, bringing the combined total to only about 30 points, but North's club length and his other distributional values are highly likely to offset the high-card point count deficiency.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What captain was famous in "Mutiny on the Bounty"?  
2 — What captain searched for a white whale?  
3 — What captain found death in the Sandwich Isles?  
4 — What captain was defended by Emil Zola?  
5 — What captain led the Horse Marines?

YOUR FUTURE

After an initial loss, conditions should improve smartly. Today's child will be quick and lively.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NEBULOUS — (NEB-ye-les) — adjective; hazy, vague, indistinct or confused.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1889 aluminum was patented by C. M. Hall.

BORN TODAY

The Emperor Charlemagne, of Charles the Great, was called "the bright light of the Dark Ages." He fought 53 campaigns against a dozen different nations, was an outstanding politician who held western Roman and more importantly — kept the life blood of civilization stirring in Europe until the Renaissance could revitalize it.

Born in either 742 or 743, he became king of the Franks in 768, first as co-ruler with his brother, Carloman, then, when the latter died in 771, as sole sovereign. He reigned for 46 years.

Most of his time as ruler was spent in warfare, but his enemies rarely were able to put up a real fight.

His deadliest enemies, the Saxons, were an occasional threat, but actually gave important battle only twice.

Pope Adrian I asked him to help in the defense against an attack by King Desiderius of Lombardy in 753 and Charlemagne responded with accustomed vigor. He conquered most of Italy and made it a monarchy with his son, Pepin, as ruler.

He had less success than usual against the Arabs of northern Africa, losing his rear-guard at the celebrated battle of Roncesvalles, where Roland fell and created a legend.

On Christmas Day of 800 he was crowned Roman emperor by Pope Leo III. In the next few years, he made diplomatic peace with Constantinople.

He had four wives and had children by five other women and kept a notoriously dissolute court.

Nevertheless, his devotion to the Christian religion was great. He encouraged scholarship and the arts. He died in 814.

Others born today include Sir Alex Guinness, Jack Webb, Emilie Zola and Hans Christian Andersen.

IT'S BEEN SAID

What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous. — Voltaire.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Captain Bligh.
- 2 — Captain Ahab.
- 3 — Captain James Cook.
- 4 — Captain Dreyfus.
- 5 — Captain Jinks.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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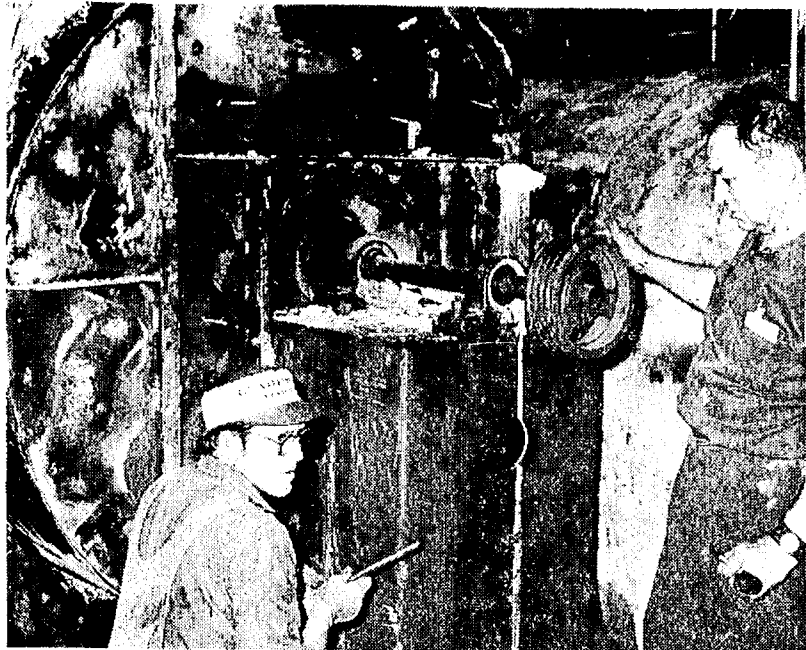
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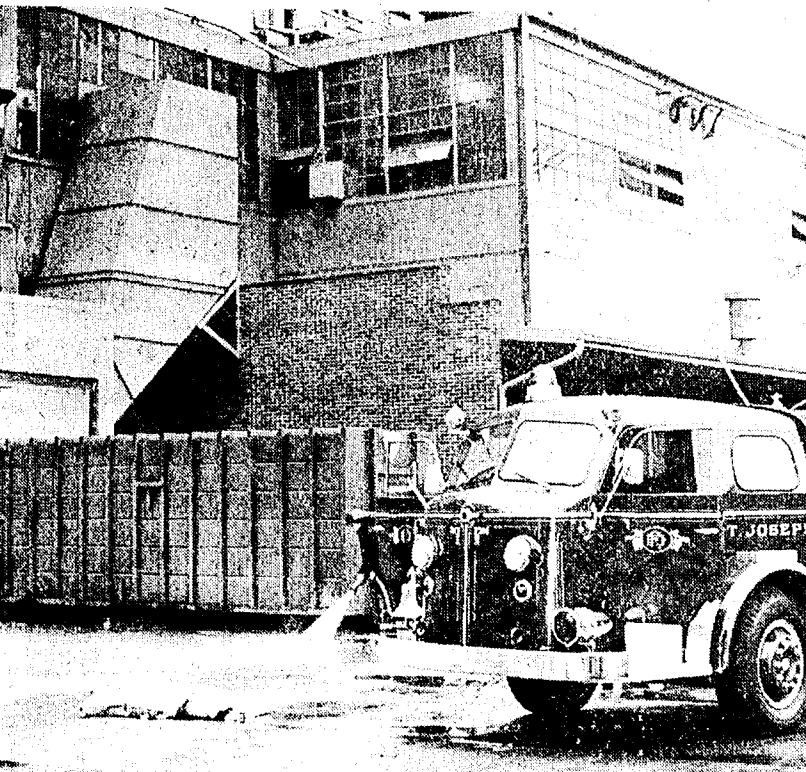
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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**INSPECTING DAMAGE:** Millwrights Carl Coombe (left) and Tom Keller, prepare to start repairing damage in Plant 4 at Whirlpool Corp. St. Joseph division, following a fire in paint oven ducts Thursday.



**FAST WORK:** St. Joseph firemen are seen cleaning up area outside Plant 4 where a fire in paint oven ducts Thursday morning forced the closing of plants 1, 3, 4, and 6, idling some 400 workers Thursday and today. (Staff photos)

## Blaze At Whirlpool Keeps 400 Off Jobs

Approximately 400 St. Joseph division employees of Whirlpool Corp. remained off the job today following a fire Thursday in Plant 4 paint oven ducts.

Plants 1, 3, 4 and 6, all involved in automatic washer production, remained closed today.

St. Joseph firemen smothered the fire, but spent almost two hours digging out a fire that ignited in insulation behind metal piping.

**CAUSE UNKNOWN**

Neither St. Joseph division officials nor the St. Joseph fire

department could determine the specific cause of the blaze. Firemen said the oven, used to bake the paint on exteriors of automatic washing machines, had overheated.

Whirlpool workers will be notified by telephone and via local radio stations when they should return to work.

Regular operations were being carried out in Plants 5 and 7. Skilled trades employees were also scheduled to report for work.

Firemen were called at 11 a.m. Thursday and immediately

ly confined the fire with two and a half inch lines from a pumper engine and a couple of fire lines in the plant.

After the fire in the ovens was extinguished, firemen had to cut holes in the duct work to get at smoldering insulation that had been ignited from the blaze. Off-duty firemen were called to stand by as a precaution.

Pay checks for workers in plants closed today were to be distributed from the Plant 4 pump house next to Oak street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

## Planners Approve 2 Requests

Request for a church parking lot and one of two multi-family dwellings won St. Joseph Planning commission approval yesterday.

St. Peter's United Church of Christ officials requested a special use permit for a parking lot at Church and Pearl streets. The 188 by 66 foot lot has room for 28 cars.

A request by Richard Ludwig to build an eight to 12-unit apartment house on South State street at Chimera court, was withdrawn for further study.

Ludwig also requested permission to build a 12-unit, one-bedroom apartment house at 1117 Niles avenue. After a lengthy discussion, planning commissioners stamped their approval on the request. They recommended, however, in their message to the St. Joseph City Commission, that the north wall



**FARRELL O. BENDER**

## SJ Elks To Install Bender

Installation of Farrell O. Bender as exalted ruler of St. Joseph lodge No. 541, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The installation ceremony will be followed by the installation dance extending until 1 p.m. Music for the dance will be furnished by Don Smith and the Notables.

A complimentary buffet will be served at 11 p.m. for members, their wives and guests.

Bender, 46, who is general merchandising manager of Ollies, Inc., is a life-long resident of the St. Joseph area. He and his wife, Carol, have been married 25 years. The couple have four children, James, Thomas, Robert and Jane. The family lives at 912 Kingsley.

**PILGRIMS FILL HOTELS**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christian and Jewish pilgrims have arrived in Israel for the Easter and Passover celebrations. All major hotels are filled.

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — The Berrien County Intermediate School board here last night set May 18 as the date of a public hearing on transfer petitions by a Sodus group seeking to leave Benton Harbor schools.

Intermediate Supt. Doyle Barkmeier presented the petitions, seeking to leave Benton Harbor schools and join Eau Claire, to the intermediate board during a regular meeting in the Intermediate headquarters here last night.

The location of the public hearing has not yet been fixed, Barkmeier said, but it is tentatively planned in a Berrien Springs school.

Some 661 residents of Sodus township and a small part of Pipestone township are petitioning to leave Benton Harbor because, some petitioners claim, of a decline in property values and rise in school taxes, student safety, discipline, quality of education and other issues.

West Fairplain recently failed at the Intermediate district level in an attempt to break away from the Benton Harbor district and join St. Joseph schools. The county decision has been appealed to the state. Last month residents in the Millburg area launched a drive to leave Benton Harbor schools and join Coloma schools.

No petitioners from the Sodus area were present at last night's Intermediate board meeting, Barkmeier said.

Also last night, the Intermediate board received and set a hearing date on a petition to transfer one parcel in southern Berrien county, named Bargainers to negotiate with Intermediate district special education personnel, and named a depository for tax funds soon to be arriving at the Intermediate district.

The Intermediate board set a hearing date of May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Intermediate headquarters, Berrien Springs, on a

petition by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lister of 1520 Bakertown road, Buchanan, to transfer from Galien to Buchanan school district. The Listers are parents of two preschool age children.

The board last night named Administrative Assistants Donald Cameron and Walter Wend as chief negotiator and member, respectively, to negotiate a new contract with the Intermediate district's 14 special education personnel, Barkmeier said. A one-year contract expires June 30.

The board also named the Berrien Springs branch of the First National Bank of Niles as

depository for 1970 county property tax funds expected to arrive at the Intermediate district April 15.

Barkmeier also reported that: —The Intermediate district has received an \$11,000 grant, up \$4,000 from last year, from the federal National Education Act for the district's instructional materials center.

—The Intermediate district is still receiving 10 to 15 job applications a week from teachers and has no openings.

—The Intermediate board also approved some \$13,000 in general operation bills for March.

## By County School Board

# Sodus Hearing Date Is Set

## POLICE ROUNDUP

## Traffic Ticket Lead To Arrests

Benton Harbor state police stopped a car with no rear license plate yesterday and arrested two persons as a result. One is wanted on a warrant in Illinois for armed robbery and the other on a warrant for forgery in Kalamazoo.

The driver, Leon Webster Young, 25, of Chicago, is allegedly wanted on the armed robbery charge, troopers said. A passenger, Mary Jeanette Bolen, 18, of Kalamazoo, was charged with forging a check, and turned over to Kalamazoo authorities.

Police said Young indicated he would waive extradition, but not before three days are up. He was sentenced in Fifth district court yesterday on a charge of driving without a driver's license and sentenced to three days in jail and \$31 fine and cost.

Troopers were notified of the warrants when they submitted names to their recently acquired Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) machine, which is linked to a computer in East Lansing.

Berrien sheriff's deputies arrested two men on charges of attempted breaking and entering of an automobile parked at the Chalets near Stevensville Wednesday night. One was arrested at the scene and another was arrested at the Berrien county jail yesterday when he inquired about his companion.

John C. Greening, 20, of Buchanan, waived examination in Fifth district court yesterday and was bound over to Berrien circuit court on the attempted burglary charge. His companion, Jerry Clay, 19, of Buchanan, was scheduled to be arraigned today.

Deputies said two men fled

the scene when they were observed using a clothes hanger attempting to open the car. One of them returned to the scene later to pick up his own car and was arrested.

Benton Harbor state police arrested two servicemen yesterday on charges of being absent without leave from military service. The two were James W. Sutton, 20, of 1482 Rose avenue, and Wilbur Ray Stanfill, 19, of 1411 Rose avenue, Benton township.

Berrien sheriff's deputies arrested Donald A. Miller, 20, of 400 Cass street, Berrien Springs, yesterday on a warrant charging him with incest. The arrest was made on a farm in Berrien township.

Benton Harbor police detectives arrested Willie Lee Smith, 25, of 1902 1/2 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, yesterday on a warrant charging him with uttering and publishing a forged check for \$196.25 at Bizer's store, 282 Empire avenue, Dec. 4, 1970.

Benton Harbor state police arrested Samuel Lee Shelton, 40, of 1686 Highland avenue, early today on a warrant charging him with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

## NAACP To Hold Tea Sunday



**MRS. BETTY COLE**

A Green Leaf tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock will serve as the kickoff for the annual membership campaign for the Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP, according to Mrs. O. T. (Betty) Cole, committee chairman.

The event, scheduled at the Blossom Acres community center, will also include a panel discussion by a number of pastors of Twin Cities churches.

Goal of this year's official membership campaign is 500 members, Mrs. Cole said, but she added the committee has its sights set on 1,000.

On the committee with Mrs. Cole are: Robert Baker, co-chairman; Lela Flemmings; Ora Dowdy; Ethel Young; Harry Lee; Webb Griffith and Earlene Williams.

## North Lincoln 4-Hers To Meet

North Lincoln school area 4-H club will meet Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Christian church, 2920 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Diana Poplawski will display decorated egg shells.



**RETIREMENT TEA:** Mrs. Carl (Blanche) Swanson (left) of Benton township retired Thursday from Michigan Bell Telephone in Benton Harbor after 43 years, all but three in the Benton Harbor office. Employees, including her superior, Mrs. Marcella Snyder (background) gave her a tea and cake party, wristwatch, handbag and cash. Bell's local district traffic manager, Robert Ligett, presented her with a diamond pendant necklace on behalf of the company. (Staff photo)

## AT SWITCHBOARD

## She Remembers 'Number, Please'

About 200 Michigan Bell Telephone employees attended a retirement tea Thursday in the Benton Harbor office for Mrs. Carl (Blanche) Swanson, whose 43 years with Bell may be a local record.

Mrs. Swanson, of 1816 East Ogden avenue, Benton township, joined Bell at Benton Harbor on May 7, 1928, as a telephone operator, and has worked continuously in the Benton Harbor office, except for three years during the 1930s in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

About 10 years were spent as an operator and the remainder as a clerk, supervisor, evening chief operator, and, for the past 10 years, as a line assigner.

In Mrs. Swanson's first years as an operator, telephone numbers were four numbers followed by a letter, such as Mrs. Swanson's home telephone number, 1265N.

**NO DIRECT DIAL**

No direct dial then, not even for local calls. A caller would ring the telephone office and get the response of "Number, Please." The operator then would connect the call to its destination by plugging a telephone cord or jack into the proper receptacle on the switchboard. There were thousands of receptacles but only one correct one. Then the operator pulled a key to ring the receiving telephone.

For long distance calls, Mrs. Swanson had to find the correct receptacle and dial the instructions to operators farther down the line to route the call to its destination.

"I used to have a little girl call me and talk to me every morning," Mrs. Swanson recalls. "But now she's a grown woman with children of her own. I won't tell you her name. She used to say her mother was in bed."

Another time Mrs. Swanson dictated first aid instructions over the telephone to a distraught woman while an ambulance sped to aid her husband, a heart attack victim.

**ENJOYED JOBS**

Mrs. Swanson says she has enjoyed all her jobs at Bell but thinks the operator's job is the best.

"You get to talk to everyone," she says. "One minute you're talking to someone in

Benton Harbor, the next minute to someone in California or Canada."

But progress has erased some of the human contact and excitement from the telephone operator's job.

"It's all automatic now," Mrs. Swanson says. "It was much more fun in the old days."

At Thursday's tea, the company presented Mrs. Swanson with a diamond pendant necklace, and fellow employees chipped in to buy her a wristwatch and a handbag containing a ready supply of cash.

Her husband, Carl, plans to retire July 1 as manager of the Benton Harbor Elks country club bar and they will visit Florida and perhaps settle there to golf and fish.

The council directed Grams to appear at its April 15 meeting. The resolution, introduced by Trustee George Ritter, went on to threaten Grams with a court order to stop construction if he fails to appear.

Last October, the council reversed two earlier denials of requests to build the park. Residents at public hearings had objected to the park but the council was advised by their attorney, John Smietanka, they could not deny such a request solely because of opposition from residents.

The meeting last night was the first for the new slate of officers elected in the March election. New officers are Arthur Kasewurm, president and

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

## Developer Ordered To Appear

## Stevensville Will Review Plans

Stevensville councilmen last night directed the developer of a mobile home park on Johnson road to appear at their next meeting to review his plans for construction and operation of the project.

They acted on a complaint from Mrs. Conrad Stampohar that developer Allen Grams is not complying with rules and regulations set by the council when it approved a building permit for the 80-90 unit Lakeshore Mobile Estates trailer park last October.

Mrs. Stampohar, whose husband was defeated for reelection as village president in the March 8 election, cited a new private storm drain and a roadway as violations of plans approved by the council.

She also mentioned the alleged unauthorized tap into a water main on St. Joseph avenue to bring water to the park. Water service to private homes and to Stevensville elementary school reportedly were interrupted for almost three hours.

**DRAIN PROBLEM**

Trustee Barney W. Yaslick said a 21-inch drain pipe installed across the property was not included in plans approved earlier by the council. Yaslick said the situation was complicated further because the pipe leads into a smaller, 12-inch pipe before it empties into Hickory creek.

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**52 YEARS FOR MERCY:** Mrs. Zelma Olson (left) and Mrs. Helen Perry are retiring after serving a total of 52 years at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Olson, of 2504 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, joined Mercy in 1946 and has been a licensed practical nurse. Mrs. Perry, of 775 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, joined in 1943 and has been medical records librarian in charge of Mercy's medical records department. (Staff photo)

## Berrien Tax Sale Affects 1,649 Properties

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Owners of 1,649 parcels of property in Berrien county should reach for their wallets, because it's later than they think.

The 1,649 properties, owing a third of a million dollars in 1968 back taxes, fees and interest, are listed for tax sale on May 4 at the courthouse in St. Joseph.

Owners who don't report to Berrien Treasurer William C. Heyn between now and April 30 with back taxes, interest and flat \$3 fee will have their parcels offered for tax sale.

Amounts due range from a low of \$4.08 for a lot in Benton township all the way up to \$4,465.02 for a lot in St. Joseph city.

The words "tax sale" may bring to mind scenes of dispossessed owners groveling in the dust beside a few paltry possessions while the new owners parade onto the property. It's a false impression because those who buy up the old taxes usually are trying to turn a neat one per cent a month profit when the owners pay off the amount due plus one per cent a month after May 4.

Not wanting to pay this kind of interest, the owners will

crowd into Heyn's office between now and April 30 to pay him the amount due—tax plus 17 per cent interest plus \$3 fee. Of the 1,649 parcels of property listed in the tax sale, probably half or more will be paid off by the owners before the sale and will not be offered on May 4, Heyn said.

When Heyn gets the taxes and interest — regardless of source — they're distributed according to the 1968 millage distribution formula to school districts, the county Intermediate school district, Lake Michigan college, county government, and the municipality in which the property is located. Heyn is required by law to offer for sale the taxes

on properties which are delinquent 28 months.

Properties whose taxes aren't bought before on during the May 4 sale eventually revert to the State of Michigan and are sold at annual "scavenger sales" conducted by the state department of Natural Resources. The owners have a year and a half after the tax sale to redeem their property before the tax buyer or the DNR get possession.

The next DNR public auction is scheduled for April 19 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse at Paw Paw and includes 103 Berrien county parcels with minimum bid prices ranging from \$5 for a lot in Hagar township all the way up to \$5,500 for a lot in the City of Niles.

## Two Contested Races In South Haven Vote



WILLIAM ANDRESEN



ROSCOE PEARSON

### Partisan Issue Also On Ballot

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Two contested races for seats on the city council will highlight the municipal general election Monday.

The mayor and half of the city's six aldermen are up for re-election. Voters will also be asked to approve changing the selection of elected officials from a partisan to non-partisan basis.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. First ward voters will cast ballots at the city council chambers of city hall, second ward voters at the Scott Club and third ward voters at the recreation building.

Mayor Richard Lewis is uncontested as he seeks re-election to a second two-year term. Lewis, 40, is a special education teacher in the South Haven public schools system and is also involved in an export-import business. He served as an alderman from 1956-62.

Contested aldermanic elections for four-year terms are in the first and third wards. In the first ward Democrat incumbent Roscoe Pearson is being challenged by Republican William Andresen while in the third ward two newcomers — Republican Philip Patner and Democrat Robert Warren — are seeking the seat of Irving Tucker who did not seek re-election.

#### NO CONTESTS

Unopposed is incumbent second ward alderman Rex Lineberry who defeated challenger Charles Tait, Jr. in the Republican primary last February.

Pearson, 49, is seeking election to his first full four-year term. He was appointed to the council in 1968 and was elected to fill the unexpired term of that office in 1969. A resident of the community since the 1940s, Pearson resides at 323 Fruit street. He is employed as a foundryman at the Bohn Aluminum and Brass company.

Andresen, 43, is seeking election to his first political office. He resides at 21 Cass street and is an assistant vice president at Du-Wel Metal Products.

#### POLITICAL DEBUTS

Neither Warren or Patner have ever held elective office. Warren, 39, defeated Nels Peter Swanson in the Democratic primary in February while Patner was unopposed.

Warren, a resident of the community since 1966, resides at 310 North Shore drive. He is an instrumental music teacher and orchestra director in the South Haven Public Schools system.

Patner, 67, resides at 24 Lake Shore drive and is owner of Meneloh's Atlantic Resort in South Haven.

Voters are being asked to repeal a provision of the city charter which requires that elected officials run on a partisan (Republican, Democrat) basis. The amendment would put the mayoral and aldermanic races on a non-partisan basis.

A similar amendment to the charter was defeated by voters in 1965.

### Work Begins On New City Directories

Canvassers begin this week to compile information for the 1971 Benton Harbor-St. Joseph city directories, according to the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

The directories are being published by R. L. Polk & Co., which has been publishing directories since 1870, with several hundred being published in the United States.



**CAPTIVE:** Five-year old Lynn Settler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Settler of Battle Creek got mixed up with some police hardware and had to be freed from the handcuffs by Patrolman Michael Poyer, left and Nick Pestum. Police said the handcuffs were lost during a foot chase recently. The child found the handcuffs then found herself in trouble. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fennville, Saugatuck School Merger Again On Ballot Monday

**FENNVILLE** — Voters in the Fennville and Saugatuck school districts vote again Monday on a proposal to combine their districts into one.

Polls in both districts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polling place for Fennville is in the high school while in Saugatuck, the voting booth is in the village hall. Registered voters in both districts are eligible to vote, regardless of property ownership.

If successful, the vote would merge Fennville's 1,762 student population with Saugatuck's 743. Combined state equalized tax valuation would be \$34,743,696 in the new district.

#### TAX RATE

The tax rate in Fennville now is 21.59 mills while in Saugatuck it is 25.19. Each mill equals \$1

for each \$1,000 of state equalized value of property.

The merger proposal has been defeated twice in earlier elections. In 1961, voters of both districts rejected the plan. In 1970, Saugatuck voters vetoed it. A majority of voters in both districts must approve for the plan to pass.

If adopted, an interim school board would be named by the Allegan county intermediate school board to serve until a new board from the new district could be elected.

Existing boards of both districts have recommended the new board build a unified high school if approval is received.

#### MORE COURSES

School officials have said the combined district, with its larger enrollment and tax base,

would enable them to offer more courses in both academic and vocational areas. The proponents have said that the districts now have much in common.

Opposition to the proposal, as outlined by three Fennville residents in a paid advertisement in a shopper circulated in both districts, hit at loss of identity, centralization of power, the need to spend money for facilities already bought for at least one of the districts and possible inefficiencies because of size.

The three, Archie Welder, Jerry Decker, and Eric Lat-chaw, said their opposition did not stem from an organized effort to block the proposal, however.

## But Senate Doesn't Like It

## Welfare Gets \$50 Million More

**LANSING (AP)** — A mid-warnings that bill paying time is running out, the Michigan Senate voted Thursday to put \$45 million into the sagging state treasury — then immediately but with reluctance agreed to spend \$50 million more on spiraling welfare costs.

By a 26-10 vote the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing transfer of \$45

million from the State Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund to the general fund.

In addition, the bill removes the \$1 fee motorists pay into the uninsured drivers' fund when they purchase license plates and boosts the fee uninsured motorists must pay from \$35 to \$45.

The House passed the bill earlier this year—but in sub-

stantially different form. Specified in the lower chamber version were interest payments to the uninsured motorist fund, a provision called for by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

Gov. William Milliken, who first proposed the fund switch to help avert a projected \$158 million deficit, and a majority of senators oppose the interest payments.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, warned that the difference must be ironed out—and the \$45 million transfer approved — before lawmakers begin a planned week-long Easter recess after next Thursday's session.

If that agreement is not reached, Zollar contended the state would be too broke to pay the additional welfare money and some already authorized distributions in that area would have to be stopped.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, appeared adamant on the interest question, however, and no immediate compromise seemed in the offering.

Zollar sponsored the bill adding \$50 million to the \$344.8 million appropriated for the State Social Services Department's 1970-71 budget. But he said he was less than enthusiastic about the need for the measure.

"The supplemental is the direct responsibility of Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court,"

Zollar charged, recounting various federal decisions on welfare such as the high court declaration that states may not include residency as a qualification for welfare assistance.

"Congress is not interested in the welfare of the treasury of the State of Michigan," he declared.

Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, pointed out that "a number of people had to tighten their belts" because of state treasury problems. "Shouldn't we be able to do something in this area too?" he asked.

Bishop's attempt to trim welfare payments by 3 per cent—similar to the governor's call for a 2 per cent cost cut in all departments because of the impending fiscal disaster — failed.

The Senate first refused to approve the welfare increase, turning down the bill 18-15.

A reconsideration picked up five more Senate supporters, however, and the measure was sent to the House for consideration.



**RAID RESULTS:** Police Det. Robert Renk of the South Haven state police post, left, watches table during raid at 756 Kalamazoo street, South Haven, early today. Eighteen persons were arrested in connection with gambling charges. Officers from the South Haven post, the South Haven city force and the Van Buren county sheriff's department took part. (Tom Renner photo)

## Police Arrest 18 In Gambling Raid

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Eighteen persons were arrested today in a pre-dawn raid on a card and dice game in a South Haven home.

Officers from the South Haven state police post, South Haven city police department and Van Buren county sheriff's department raided the Willis Madry residence at 756 Kalamazoo street at 3:30 a.m.

The persons arrested were immediately taken to the Seventh District Court in South Haven where they were arraigned before Judge Donald Goodwillie Jr.

Seventeen of those arrested pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of frequenting an illegal gambling house. A hearing for the 18th person, arrested on a similar charge, was adjourned until later today.

State police said the raid culminated a month-long investigation in which an informant provided information. The raid was conducted with a search warrant authorized by the district court.

Officers confiscated cards, dice, approximately \$136 in money and a quantity of liquor and beer.

Pleading guilty to the frequenting charge was the owner of the home Willis Madry, 38, of 756 Kalamazoo street, South Haven; John Lloyd, 42, route 1, Pullman; Roger Jack, 23, route 1, Grand Junction; Ernest Marable, 50, of 721 Kalamazoo street, South Haven; Henry Williams, 36, route 1, Covert; Mark Langston, 18, Kalamazoo; William Wade, 28, of 102nd avenue, South Haven; William Sledge, 24, of 418 Elkburg street, South Haven; Jessie Burns, 20, of 409 Cartwright street, South Haven; James Hill, 48, route 3, South Haven; Fred Williams, 31, M-140, Covert.

Also Fred Cunningham, 22, of South Haven; Robert Ross, 31, of 218 Edgell street, South Haven; Willie Anderson, 59, of 721 Kalamazoo street, South Haven; Luther Bridges, 68, of 751 Kalamazoo street, South Haven; Inez Williams, 49, Lake street, Covert; and Neva Thomas, 38, of 413 1/2 Phoenix street, South Haven.

Those who pleaded guilty are fined \$10 plus \$4 costs or three days in the county jail. All said they would pay the fine and costs.

### ALLEGAN

## Two Separate Elections Monday

**ALLEGAN** — City voters here will need an extra jolt of election fever Monday.

The residents are being asked to vote in both a regular city election and in a separate school district election as well. Voting will be in different precincts.

The unique situation developed when the school district, which covers areas around the city as well as the city itself, set a special election on an 11-mill property tax levy for Monday, the city's regular election day.

Involved in the school request is renewal of an eight mill levy which has expired and the addition of three more.

School district voters, both from the city and outside, will cast ballots in the senior high school.

For the city election, open to city residents only, polling places are in the fire station, the water department offices and the Griswold building.

Polls in both elections are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In the city balloting, a charter amendment and a separate financial plan as well as the election of four unopposed candidates for city council terms are to be decided.

The charter amendment is designed to set up rules for long-term use of the \$1,750,000 realized from the sale of the city's electric plant in 1967.

Under the plan, the money would be invested with proceeds from interest to be divided up among the general fund, a fund to pay for capital improvements and the base investment fund on a one-third basis each.

Proceeds are expected to run from \$100,000 to \$200,000 yearly. The proposal seeks approval of a plan to use accumulated funds of about \$400,000 — representing interest already earned by the light plant money plus the utility's cash accounts — to complete financing for the city's new water treatment plant.

Construction of the plant and

other major changes in the water distribution system is scheduled to get underway this summer. Voters originally OK'd a \$700,000 revenue bond issue for the project in 1968, but changes in state and federal requirements — plus the effects of inflation — have increased cost estimates by nearly \$500,000, according to Bollinger.

Mayor James Rolfe said that while state law does not require the city to conduct a referendum on use of the accumulated funds, the council unanimously agreed that the question should be put to the voters.

Seeking election to the council are incumbent Mrs. Norma Stone and T.E. Malila and C.J. Armstrong, both currently serving as appointees; and Henry Barber. Barber will replace Councilman Donald Remington who is leaving the council voluntarily.

School officials have said the increase in the school operating millage is needed to offset costs added to school operations by the Supreme Court decision on textbooks, the state aid deficit and inflation.

The added three mills will produce about \$120,000 a year more, they said.

The total 11 mill levy is expected to raise \$440,000 annually during its three-year life. If approved, the district's millage rate would be 28.59. Each mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of equalized state value of property.

Currently the school district's budget is \$2,214,056.

**OFFICE STAFF LAID OFF** **ADRIAN (AP)** — The Kewanee Scientific Equipment Co., closed since Feb. 1 by a strike, has laid off 80 white collar personnel and closed its two Adrian plants for an indefinite period. The 200 members of Local 2037 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners are on strike in support of new contract demands.

## Grand Valley State Will Apply For Educational TV

**ALLEDALE (AP)** — Grand Valley State College officials say they have obtained enough money to go ahead with their application for an educational television station.

School officials announced Thursday they have collected \$445,118 in a public fund drive for the station.

Public support was great enough for the college to apply for \$467,000 in match-

ing federal funds. A decision on whether the funds will be allocated to Grand Valley is expected by May 31.

Red Herbst, president of Wolverine Educational Television Inc., which has advised Grand Valley State in its efforts to launch Channel 35, said construction will take about a year once the federal grant is approved.

The school says it will ask the state for money to meet

the estimated \$200,000 an annual operating costs for the station.

Channel 35 will serve more than one million persons in Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Kalamazoo, Kent, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Ottawa and Van Buren Counties.

The station plans to provide 70 hours per week of color programs within six months after it goes on the air.